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fined to metaphysics, epistemology and ethics. Noteworthy, too, in the light of certain 'objective' methods of psychology, is Professor Busse's remark that philosophical systems cannot be measured by the yard:" a very important system, built on large lines, may be briefly summarised; a relatively unimportant system, because it is more complicated and less definitely organised, may demand a greater number of pages.

*The Life and Letters of Martin Luther.* By P. SMITH. Boston and New York, Houghton Mifflin Co. 1911. pp. xvi., 490. With illustrations. Price \$3.50 net.

"The present work aims to explain [Luther's] personality; to show him in the setting of his age; to indicate what part of his work is to be attributed to his inheritance and to the events of the time, but especially to reveal that part of the man which seems, at least, to be explicable by neither heredity nor environment, and to be more important than either, the character, or individuality. A new biography of Luther, however, requires . . . apology. . . . One reason [for the present work] is to be found in the extraordinarily rapid advance of recent research. . . . In another respect [the book] undertakes to present Luther to English readers from a standpoint different to that from which he is usually approached. I have endeavored to reveal him as a great character rather than as a great theologian. In order to do this I have given copious extracts from his table-talk and letters, those pregnant documents in which he unlocks his heart." So the author in his preface. He has produced an interesting and, so far as the layman can judge, a thorough piece of work.